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# LETTER CARRIER ARRESTED WHILE RIFLING MAIL-BOX

Israel Edmunds, Recently Suspended, Is, Caught Red-Handed.

POCKETS BULGING WITH LETTERS

Drawing Pistol to Stop Flight - Police Believe Negro Had Long Been Stealing.

Edmunds, a colored mail carrier unstamped mail, and many of the letters had been opened, and, perhaps,

Postmaster Edgar Allan, Jr., was notified immediately of the arrest, and at once telegraphed the information e Post-Office Department in Wash-He said that he would appear Court this morning, and that he would request that the prisoner be turned over to the Federal authorities. He stated that Edmunds had been placed under suspension pending an investigation into alleged irregularities.

States attorneys. It was pointed out to-day that a mammoth task faces the Attorney-

First Seen by Woman.

Edmunds was first noticed standing at the corner of Hancock and Clay Streets by a Mrs. Warren, who lives in the neighborhood. According to her statement, he had already opened the mail box once and taken out mail, and was evidently waiting for another opportunity to finish his work, when she ran across to the home of Policeman Harris, 1100 West Clay Street, to notify him of the suspicious-looking man lurking on the corner.

Harris was preparing to see to had

Harris was preparing to go to bed, he had been relieved at 7 o'clock, e peered out of his window, and also noticed Edmunds. A westbound Clay Street car came up, and Edmunds, according to the officer, waited until it passed, and then stepped to the curb-ing and looked up and down the street. Then, the officer says, Edmunds opened the mail box and took out the mail, which he shoved into his pockets.

Officer Shoots Warning.
Hastily donning a few clothes and browing his raincoat over his houlder, the officer crept out of his house, and advanced toward the negro. But the latter saw him coming, and, leaping back from the mail box, ran icer started in pursuit. But he so

officer, he walked to the station, where he quietly submitted to the customary search. He voiced to the customary search. He voiced found in a mass of de no protest, and replied haltingly to all of the wrecked home.

Many of them had been opened, but the prisoner would not say whether he had taken money from them. one-dollar bills and some small change were also found among his possessions.
In addition there was a small file and Wealthy Candy Manufacturer Exonkey which had but recently been

Some Mailed in August.

The police believe this to be the key with which Edmunds opened the mail Some of the letters which had been opened were dated August 19, showing, the police say, that Edmunds had evidently been riffing mail boxes for some time. They were discolored from much handling and pocket wear. On one was an outside address, showing that the letter had been mailed somepostcards and picture postals. One of the postcards was, some strange fortune, addressed to the | ments later. First Police Station, being a notice from City Electrician W. H. Thompson.
Some of the letters were intended for the foreign mails, and there was one written in Greek. At least the police took it to be Greek. Sergeant Kerse placed all the mail in a package, and it will be used as evidence against Edmunds when he appears in Police Court this morning. Postmaster Allan will ask, however, that it be turned ever to him as property of the United over to him as property of the United to ever to him as property of the United States authorities. Whether, however, it will have to be kept until Edmunds comes up for formal trial to be used down rails," said Dillon William G. Lee, the trainmen's republication of the control of the control

Threw Mail Away. Edmunds was suspended by Mr. Allan on August 5, following a charge that he had left a large bundle of mail, containing forty circulars and one letter, in a pile of railroad ties on the tracks of the Richmond, Fred-ericksburg and Potomac Railroad. One of the letters found on Edmunds was a personal one to him from the post-master, explaining why he had been Suspended. Another letter, written by Edmunds himself, which had not been mailed, contained his explanation of the act charged against him. He said that he was covering the routes of two men, and that the mail matter intrusted to him was inordinately heavy. He placed the circulars and one letter in the railroad ties, he said, because he had not time to pack them while in the post-office, and that he placed them in the ties because they were in his way. He went back for them, he wrote, but may have dropped the bundle when he walked away. The bundle of mail described in Mr. Allan's letter was should tango." later found and turned over to the post-office authorities. Mr. Allan said that Edmunds had been in the mail-

### **BRYAN QUITS PLATFORM**

Will Deliver His Last Chautauqua Lec-ture in Warrenton To-Night.

Washington, September 19 .- William doned his lecture tour, and in the fu-ture will devote his time exclusively to the affairs of the State Department. The announcement was made to-night by Benjamin Davis, chief clerk of the State Department, and an intimate friend of Secretary Bryan. The an-nouncement stated that Secretary Bryan would deliver his last Chautau-qua lecture at Warrenton to-morrow night.

No cause is given for the sudden ter-No cause is given for the sudden ter-mination of the scries of lectures which Secretary Bryan had planned, but it was believed here to-night that the in-fluences of the White House had been brought to bear upon the head of the Cabinet to abandon his program in the face of the hostile criticism which his lectures have brought forth, both in the United States and from foreign countries as well.

countries as well.

It is known that Secretary Bryan has been keenly sensitive to the sharp Woman Whose Suspicions Were Aroused Called Officer, Latter

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### WILL MOVE ON TRUSTS

Attorney-General McReynolds Will Ex-

pedite Pending Investigations. Washington, September 19 .- Attorney-General McReynolds is making a vigorous effort to expedite pending antitrust investigations, and to keep breast of all current complaints of violations of the Sherman law.

to the fullest extent possible the ser-vices of the United States attorneys throughout the country, instead of largely confining antitrust inquiries, as of special antitrust lawyers in the de-partment with the services of the charges of mononoply and restraint of trade are received, they will be re-ferred in many instances to conve-niently located United States attorneys equipped to undertake investiga-tions. The Attorney-General is giving

mammoth task faces the Attorney-General and G. Carroll Todd, his assistant in charge of antitrust work, There are many cases pending in the courts, especially a large number filed in the closing days of the Taft admin-istration, which must be prepared for trial. In addition, investigations of great importance have been under-taken, and rarely a day passes that the department does not hear of some

### DYNAMITES OWN HOME

Room and Touches Off Explosive.
Bloomington, Ind., September 19.—
ack Hurst, a stonemason, dynamited, is house here early to-day. himself and one daughter, and fatally injuring two other daughters. Mrs. Hurst miraculously escaped injury. Hurst is believed to have been insane. Mrs. Hurst says that the man awoke the family at 2 o'clock this morning and told them all to gather in his bedroom. After they had all entered he closed and locked the door and said; "We will all die together."

Then he threw a stick of dynamite nder the bed. There was a deafening westward up the street. Drawing his ing more until she came to consciousshouting a warning, the ness at the home of a neighbor, nearly

no protest, and replied haltingly to all question put to him. He appeared to be dazed and nervous.

The other two daughters were in all other part of the ruins. Both were be dazed and nervous.

Unconscious, and it was some time between the conscious and the consciou

feur to drive the Guth automobile out of the garage. Mr. Guth went to the house for his revolver, and returned and ordered the negro to put down the ase. In answer, the negro lunged at him employer, and during the struggle Murphy was shot, and died a few

### "BROKEN DOWN RAILS"

Railroad Man of Thirty-Eight, Out of Job, Cannot Get Work Elsewhere. New York, September 19.—Claud Dil-lon, a freight conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio, told the arbitrators in the wage controversy to-day that a eral members took part in a general railroad man out of a job at the age discussion which followed. Mr. Palmer,

resentative, said that in previous con-troversies the employes never got "Every settle what they asked for. ment ever made with a railroad," he added, "has been a compromise."

## "I SHOULD TANGO"

Miss Genevieve Clark Knows How to
Take Off Twenty-Five Pounds.
New York, September 19.—Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champiveve Champi

### **BIG CALL ON RECEIVERS**

that Edmunds had been in the mailcarrier service for about two years. He
was a school teacher before entering
the postal service. His letter shows
him to be a man of good education.

Edmunds said that he is thirty-eight
years old. His home is at 1505 Jacqueline Street. He has a wife and
family. When asked why he robbed
family be a said simply. "I don't nortgages of the company, and for extensions and operating expenses.

# BRYAN'S OPINION GAS COMPETITION NOT INDORSED BY BANK INSTITUTE Body Also Disclaims Responsibility for Burton's Views. NOE EXPRESSION ON SOUTHSIDE GRANT NOT INDORSED BY IS NEW PROBLEM HIS NURDER PLAN Washington, September 19.—Secretation of the Exposition of the Proportion of the Proporti

### NO EXPRESSION ON CURRENCY BILL

Over Hartford-Dreher, of Milwaukee, Elected President-Moser, While Presiding, Stricken in Midst of Stormy Debate.

While taking no action on the pending currency bill, the American Institute of Banking, in a resolution unanimously adopted before final adjournment yesterday afternoon, asserted that it was not responsible for the views expressed on Thursday by the living expressed on Thursday by its invited guests, Secretary of State William Jen-nings Bryan and United States Senator Theodore E. Burton. Widely divergent opinion had been voiced by the opinion had been voiced by the two distinguished speakers, and more than once during the day members of the institute differed with Mr. Bryan. 'In lieu of proposals to take decisive action on the currency question, the committee on resolutions reported a carefully worded paper, disclaiming "any and all responsibility for statements made by invited speakers," and that "any opinions expressed or policies advanced by them were not to be cles advanced by them were not to be construed as bearing the indorsement of the institute."

Resolutions were also adopted looking to the establishment of a national institution for members of the association who become ill.

### Officers Are Elected.

While presiding over a prolonged business session in the Jefferson audi-torium yesterday afternoon, President Byron W. Moser, of St. Louis, fainted, and had to be carried from the plat form. Physicians stated an hour later that the attack resulted from over-strain in the convention, and that he was rapidly improving. Under direcwas rapidly improving. Under direc-tion of Vice-President Harry V. Haynes, of Washington, the institute closed its cleventh annual convention, selecting Dallas, Texas, as the next place of meeting, and electing the following of-

President-H. J. Dreher, of Milwau kee. Vice-president-James D. Garrett, of Baltimore.

Secretary—Walter B. Kramer, of Scranton, Pa. Treasurer—M. J. Mulcahey, of Minneapolis.

neapolis.

Executive council—E. J. Morris, of Philadelphia; W. O. Bird, of Denver, and George H. Keesee, of Richmond.

The newly elected officers were installed shortly after 6 o'clock last night, and the convention reached a final adjournment. A dance was tendered the visitors leaves. final adjournment. A dance was ten-dered the visitors last night at the Richmond Hotel, and an all-day excur-

sion on James River to-day will be

The notes of the explosion awoke the whole city. Police and fareing the series of the responsibility of the series and at once began a serie of the ruins. The description of the series and a daughter were to the weeked home. The other two daughters were in another part of the ruins. Both weeked home as series of the international by special train this after the roots of the responsibility. They made the plant that unless the pan a search of the ruins. The description of the weeked home and a daughter were of the revealed by Schmidt as a "grub stake" this former associates, who is now believe to be his nephew, Adolf Mueller from Norfolk, others returning to Richard train this after the sum of the responsibility. They made the plant that unless the pan a search of the ruins. The description of the weeked home and a daughter were of the ruins. The description of the weeked home as a search of the ruins. The motor of the petition of the country of the country of the country of the country for the form for the petition of the form of the petition for the country for the petition for the country for the petition for the country for the petition for the country for the country for the petition for the country for the petition for the functions, was directed by O. Howard Wolfe, of the New York chapter.

Charles A. Ruggles, manager of the Boston Clearing-House Association, spoke on the collection of country checks and the settlement of balances; J. A. Broderick, a bank examiner for the New York Clearing-House, spoke on clearing-house examinations and the registration of commercial paper. In the absence of Jerome Thralls, of Kansas City, who was detained by illness in his family, his address on vocational and agricultural education and community advertising was read by C. W. Allenderfer, of Kansas City. Sev-eral members took part in a general transit manager of the First National Bank, of Cleveland, speaking on plans for reducing the cost of collection of

Replies to Secretary Bryan. Acting Chairman Wolfe took occasion to reply to one assertion of Secretary

State Bryan. "Mr. Bryan insinuated yesterday," h said, "that banks fail because of the embezzlement of bank officials. know that that isn't so. Failu know that that isn't so. Failures of banks are the direct result of the liability of human judgment to err. Banks fail because their creditors do not pay Clark, chaperoned by Colonel and Mrs. Harvey, was among the passengers who arrived on the steamship Imperator.

"We have been doing Europe in great style," she said. "We motored from Rome to Paris, all through France. Have been away five months and gained twenty-five pounds in that time. All my gowns have become too tight for me. Isn't it awful! So unfashionable, you know, but I have had a great time—so I should worry."

Asked how she planned to get rid of the superfluous flesh gained abroad, Miss Clark laughingly replied: "I should tango."

In samming up Mr. Eryan. We don't believe so much in fire insurance as in fireproof construction. Instead of his fireproof construction. Instead of his present the clearing-house examination plan, the clearing house is given to the depositors by giving associated banks accurate information as to the condition of the banks in the clearing-house."

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ence to Mr. Bryan's address, saying "Mr. Bryan made one very 'profounstatement yesterday when he asserted that the banks are for the people—not the people for the banks. No one has the people for the banks. No one has ever disputed it. Mr. Thrall's paper shows something of what the banks of

Lengthy Business Session. The business session of the conven-tion occupied the entire afternoon, every delegate apparently being in his (Continued On Third Page.)

## SOUTHSIDE GRANT

Dallas Wins Next Convention City Attorney Says Manchester Police Are Certain Man Is Sane, Light and Power Company Has Forfeited Right to Engage in Gas Business by Failure to Exercise Franchise.

> The Manchester Light, Heat and New York, September 19.—Hans Representative Underwood expresses the hope to-night that by to-morrow night all the taxing features might be coal and water gas distributing system in the Southside. This opinion was

Counsel for the owners of the fran-nise, which was granted by the city oripples, persons suffering from Manchester in 1909, served notice on the committee that they are pre-pared to contest the City Attorney's ruling, intimating broadly that before the matter is closed the courts will be asked to pass upon the question. In installing and constitutions asked to pass upon the question. In installing and operating a plant for the distribution of acetylene gas, the owners held, they have complied with the obligations placed upon them by the franchise.

Opens Big Question. common consent the committee

passed by for the present question of forfeiture, and addressed itself to the immediate business in hand—the petition of the company that the Coun-cil grant it a new and amended fran-the impression of insanity, although chise, with a life of thirty years from enactment, conferring upon it the right to manufacture and distribute in South Richmond coal and water gas of the kind now supplied by the municipal plant on this side of the river. The subcommittee was of the unani-

mous opinion that the petition opened up the whole question of permitting the invasion by private interests of a hitherto secured exclusively to he city, and declined to take action without a more comprehensive investi-ration. With the approval of the petiioners, the committee deferred action

Subcommittee Hostile. Subcommittee Hostile.

Individual members of the subcommittee, which is composed of Councilmen Moore and Vonderlehr and Alderiaan Gunst, openly declared their hosinan Gunst, openly declared their hos-tility to the idea of granting to a pri-tility to the idea of granting to a pri-

granted

The title of the franchise, as recorded in the bound volume of the ordi-nances of Manchester for 1905, describes it as a franchise for the man-ufacture and distribution of acetylene gas, and contains no reference to coal and water gas. In the body of the instrument, after the words, "acetylene (Continued On Second Page.)

## Useful Help Wants

Waitresses, cooks, chamber-maids, ladies' maids, laundresses, second maids and kitchen helpers of to-day know the us of obtaining work in the best families and at the highest wages. They know that the most up-to-date housewives read and use the Want Columns, as a result they become at Ad readers and users themselves.

Such household helpers realize the importance of meeting the employer helf way by run-ning a little, in expensive Want Ad in The Times-Dispatch whenever they are out of work, and the result is they are never out of work more than a few days at a time.

The use of The Times-Dispatch Want Ads to household help is an established fact, and the result is that the girls that use them are the best and brightest girls who work out.

The household helpers all testify to the usefulness and effi-

Call Up The Times-Dispatch Monroe 1

# **CONFESSES THAT**

### ACCOMMODATE ALL IS HELD INVALID DESIRING DEATH

and Think Statements Are Ruse to Simulate Insanity. Post Card Comes to Him

in Tombs From London. Denies Knowing Writer.

Attorney, by reason of its failure to tile criminal who has fallen into the bgreed on. exercise its franchise for thirteen hands of the police in years, astonyears, has forfeited all rights affirmed to it in that instrument to install a coal and water gas distributing system

curable ailments and "all who found this world a hardship." He proposed to execute the selected victims either which he declared to be the easiest forms of death. No Fear of Death.

wanted to die, but lacked the courage a surplus of \$16,000,000 in a normal to kill themselves."

Inspector Faurot was not greatly impressed by the statement. He was inclined to believe that it was mereit was made when Schmidt was con-fronted with the book of blank death certificates, which had been found among his effects in St. Joseph's rec-Schmidt said he had stolen the certificates for the purpose of dispos-ing of the body of Anna Aumulier in

Inspector Faurot holds that this admission proves that the murder was her premeditated, and that the man was gre absolutely sane when he planned it.

Gets Mail From London. In addition to his other aliases. Schmidt seems to have used the name for the company to present a detailed statement of the service it proposes to furnish, as well as an outline of what it expects from the city.

addressed in this way came to him at the Tombs to-day, it was signed "Cathleen O'Malley, Hotel Russell, London, W. C." Schmidt denied knowing

the Tombs to-day. It was signed "Cathleen O'Malley, Hotel Russell, London, W. C." Schmidt denied knowing any one by that name.

By establishing to-day the fact that the "I. O. U." from Muret found in Schmidt's effects was dated in April, 1911, the police believe they have positively established the connection between the two men. It was about this time that Muret left London for New York, and the police think the \$300 was

Frankfort for the murder.

To Electric Chair But Once. "They can send me to the ele chair but once," said Schmidt, what difference would it make if they accused me of one murder or with half a dozen murders? If I could get this man Wendling out of prison I would confess that I committed the crime for not be true, and I couldn't show that it was true. I was in Louisville when the little girl was killed, but had

nothing to do with it, "I admit that I killed Anna. I shall near-by, but found no trace of the not deny anything. I have told all I know. The district attorney knows all, be a strike sympathizer. the press knows all. Why all this de-"I want to go to the electric chair.

Why not send me there and give room for something else in the papers? Life Not Worth Living.

this life is worth living. Many a time I have faced death. I face it now without even the quiver of a muscle. I am ready this minute or next month. that I know nothing about anybody else. I alone am responsible. I do not think it right to drag other people into this case, or make the suspicion, for some part of that suspicion is bound to stick to them the rest of their

'Death is only a step to another life.

with me, and was acting under her instructions in seeking to make counterfelt money to give to the poor." Denies Parentage of Boy. "Is the little boy you had at the rooming-house in West Eighty-fourth

Street last January your son?" Schmidt was asked. "The boy is not mine. I know who (Continued on Second Page.)

from San Francisco September 23.

### **BILL PROVIDES SURPLUS**

Experts Claim Tariff Measure Will More Than Meet Expenses.

Washington, September 19.—Hope of the conferees of the Senate and House reaching a complete agreement on the tariff bill this week went glimmering to-day when the conference adjourned until to-morrow with about eighteen items still in dispute. Half a dozen of these subjects have produced determined deadlocks, with all sides appealing to President Wilson for assistance.

and mohair, which had been free listed. Attorney George Wayne Anderson to the Council Subcommittee on Streets, which met to hear persons interested in the matter.

New York City.

With no variation from his custom- put on the free list, practically as ary ecclesiastical manner, the self-confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, without certain Senate restrictions; formed the detailed. without certain Senate restrictions; furs, dressed and undressed, were free listed, the House receding from its demand for duties ranging from 10 to 40 per cent, and leather was free listed, with the exception of a 10 per cent duty on enameled upholstery leather. The House had put leathers generally on the free list, and the Senate's amendment made them dutiable at 10

Boasting that he had faced death and had no fear of it, Schmidt said he wanted to "accommodate all who come that should give the government of the non-come that the non

### LITTLEFIELD DENIES

Admits His Views Were Same as N. A. M., but That Was All, Washington, September 19.—The House lobby committee abandoned work

House lobby committee abandoned work on its report to-day long enough to hear former Representative Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, whom Martin M. Mulhall, former lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, testified was one of the chief allies of that organization in the House.

Mr. Littlefield testified to-day that, beginning with his entrance into Congress in 1899, until he resigned in 1998, he found "an active, energetic and powerful labor lobby headed by Samuel Gompers." When Gompers opposed legislation, Mr. Littlefield said, many members of the House found it convenient to side with labor. Mr. Littlefield said he did not intend to criticize members of the House for their position on labor bills.

### SOLDIER IS WOUNDED

Shot From Ambush While Doing Duty in Miners' Strike Zone. lief in his power to act as Governor Calumet, Mich., September 19.—While of the State. on picket duty at Isle Royale Copper

Mines, in the copper miners' strike zone, before daylight, this morning, Randolph Harvey, a private of Company A, Kalamazoo, was shot from ambush and wounded in the arm.

A general alarm was sounded, and coldiers and daylight several daylight s goldiers and deputies scoured the woods scouts were out hunting for that when

be a strike sympathizer.

A big demonstration is planned by the Western Federation of Miners at Calumet Sunday noon.

## KILLED FROM AMBUSH

Life Not Worth Living.

"I am sorry for any man who thinks his life is worth living. Many a time have faced death. I face it now vithout even the quiver of a muscle. am ready this minute or next month.

"For the last time and finally I say hat I know nothing about anybody that I know nothing about anybody hat I know nothing about anybody had been deadly anybody to them."

"I am sorry for any man who thinks hegges Find Body of Farmer in Road Riddled With Shot.

Pensacola, Fin. September 19.—Thos. Morrel. a farmer, was shot from ambush yesterday evening while en route to his home near here. Two negroes, although such legal heavyweights as Alton B. Parker, for the prosecution; to them.

### men a TO INVESTIGATE WRECK

"Death is only a step to another life, and I am through with this life. I am not afraid of what is beyond, because I did what was my duty.

Declares Murct Innocent.

"As for Dr. Murct, he is not guilty of any crime. I have known him only ten months, and if the police have any papers dated 1911 indicating that I knew him longer than that it is a mistake. Dr. Murct and I quarreled in August.

"What he says about the quarrel is right. I told him I had St. Elizabeth with me, and was acting under her with a will Find Out Why Burlington Tail was Burned Up.

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La Crosse, Will, September 19.—Division of the call ender the first question raised, the effect of the admission of the challenged Senators, came to an end when Justice Cullen observed:

"The presiding judge is of the opin-in the challenged Senators, came to an end when Justice Cullen observed:

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Preliminary Investigation of N. Y., N.
H. & H. is Nearing End.
Washington, September 19.—The government's preliminary investigation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad under the Sherman antitrust law will be completed in about two weeks, and a report will be made to Attorney-General McReynolds by J.
A. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, the A. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, the attorneys in charge of the case.

A. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, the attorneys in charge of the case.

# MR, TUCKER IS NAMED Hends Commission to Invite China and SULZER DEFENSE GIVEN BLOW BY **COURT'S RULING**

Challenged Senators Are Seated by Unanimous Vote.

### OBJECTIONS FORM BASE OF DEFENSE

Now Apparent That Governor and His Attorneys Are Determined to Fight It Out to End-Sulzer Recognizes Glynn as Acting

Governor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Albany, N. Y., September 19.—Govrnor William Sulzer's first line of defense in the impeachment charges against him was utterly splintered to-day by a unanimous vote of the high court of impeachment to admit as mem bers of the court Senators Wagner, Frawley, Sanner and Ramsperger, whom his counsel had challenged. The vote followed a decided opinion from Presiding Judge Cullen that the chalenged judges must sit.

The subsequent lines of defense by the Governor are:
First. The contention that the high court is without jurisdiction, because the Assembly had no right to impeach. The fight on this was begun with a two-hor court is was begun with a two-hour argument by Louis Marshali, for the Governor, which will be continued on reconvening at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Second. That the acts of the Governor cited in the articles do not constitute cause for impeachment. This contention, which will, be argued for Sulzer by Austen G. Fox, is based on the assertion that whatever mal and corrupt conduct. Sulzer, may have computed. conduct Sulzer may bave committed was committed before he became Gov-

ernor.
Third. That the articles of impeach-Third. That the articles of impeachment are defective in form. Every article will be attacked separately in the legal skirmish over this allegation. Fourth. A straight out and out fight on the facts as charged in the indictment, with scores of witnesses and masses of evidence on both sides.

Will First to Find.

Will Fight to End.

It is certain that the Governor and his lawyers intend now to fight to the end. But their greatest hope is clear-ly based on their belief in their ability by raising technical objections to have the bill of impeachment dismissed, and to save the Governor-from the humiliation of an actual trial. The fact that on two points Sulzer's lawyers occupied three hours of to-day's session proves how savagely they are session proves how savagely they

Church, in that city, he would glady confess that crime and thus save John Wendling, the former school janitor, who is now serving a life term at attempting to force a general strike.

The second even of moment was a letter to Acting Governor Glynn from the save John Centres to the plan.

Birmingham and other strike letter to Acting Governor Glynn from Sulzer's secretary, which recognized attempting to force a general strike. and submitted extradition matters for the Acting Governor's signature. This is the first time that Sulzer, by word or intimation, has shown lack of be-

The plan to amend the articles of

ened to break away from the organization and vote against the impeach-ment managers. At a hurried meeting of the board of managers it

When they quit work at dark they found the body riddled with buckshot on the side of the road. Three white men and a negro are held en suswith which the trial was begun,

The disposition of some of the mem-bers of the court to go into executive

vote showed no vote that dissented from the opinion of the presiding judge. Senators Not Excluded.

The motion to exclude Wagner was based on the contention that he would and Ramsperger were declared unfit